

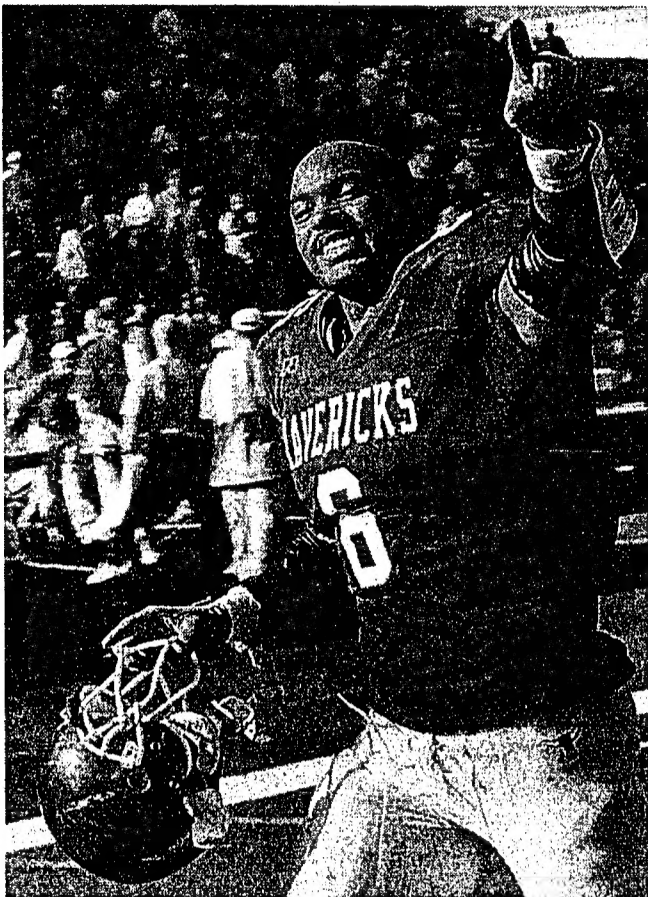
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Mavs Stake Claim To Top NCC Spot



Adam Wright celebrates their victory that now puts them alone at the top of the NCC.

Chris Machian

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

No. 8 UNO held No. 2 North Dakota State to 91 yards rushing, and just 189 total yards, en route to a 6-3 win at Al Caniglia Field on Saturday. Two Troy Severson field goals, from 33 and 39 yards, were the difference, as the Mavs erased a 3-0 halftime deficit to win.

"You've got a game of this magnitude, and it's a war out there," sophomore defensive back Lawrence Butler said. "This is for a good spot in the playoffs and we won."

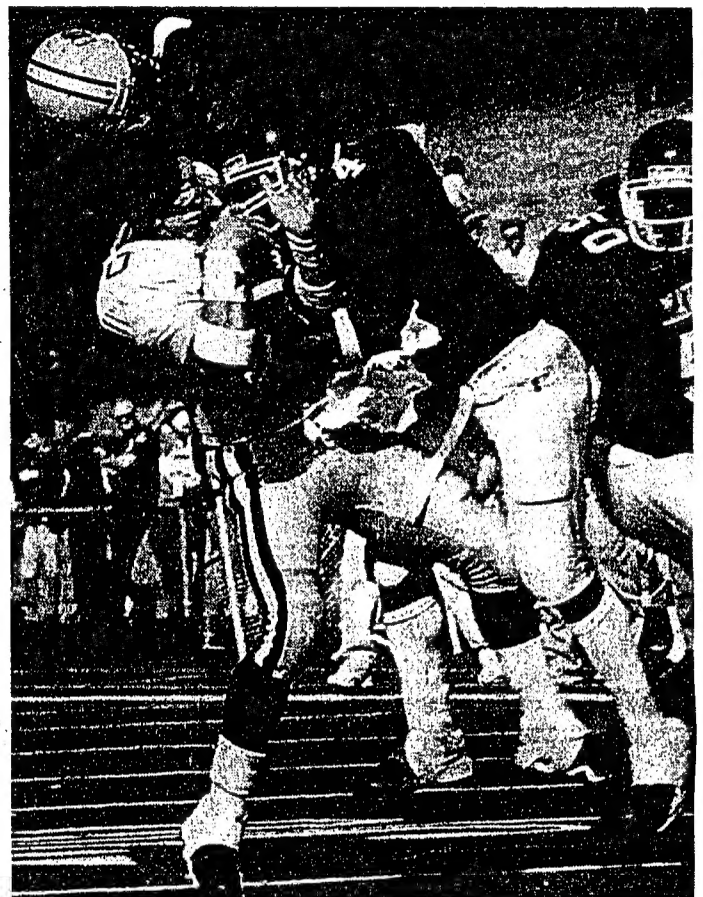
Butler finished the day with two sacks for minus-13 yards.

Junior Seth Turman came in at quarterback with 8:24 to go in the third quarter, providing the Mav offense with a much-needed spark. Starting signal caller Trey Guidry left the game with a sore right wrist. Turman gained 36 yards on nine carries, and also returned a punt 18 yards in the game.

"I just waited for my opportunity and it came and I tried to make the most of it," Turman said.

Senior running back Adam

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UNO's Tyrone Brice hits NDSU QB Ryan Johnson so hard his helmet comes loose. Brice led both teams with ten tackles, six unassisted.

Chris Machian

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COMING FRIDAY....

What is Initiative 416, the Defense of Marriage Amendment, all about? How does the proposed amendment to the state's constitution affect UNO, its students and faculty? Why did the Faculty Senate pass a resolution against the amendment? Look for complete coverage in the Gateway Oct. 27, including interviews with Beth Rigatuso, from the Vote No on DOMA Committee, and Guyle Mills, from the Nebraska Family Council.

Mailed BRUNO Notices Eliminated

A.M. RENEE

Staff Writer

In a further push to keep UNO in step with the information age, Student Enrollment Services will be instituting two major changes affecting all students in Spring 2001.

Beginning with early enrollment, students will no longer receive early registration times and holds through the U.S. Postal Service. Instead students will receive electronic notification via Lotus Notes. Further, students will not receive printed grade reports. Both early registration and grade reporting will be accessible on E-BRUNO.

Facing last year's budget reallocation, all departments were assigned ways in which to cut spending and increase efficiency. This move will create savings on two fronts: by using Lotus Notes to its fullest potential, the university can get the most from the investment, as well as eliminate the costs of printing and postage, said Wade Robinson, assistant vice chancellor of student enrollment services.

Less tangible, but still important, this change reduces the likelihood that students will miss crucial information due to postal mishandling or unreported changes of address, Clover said.

UNO has had Lotus Notes available for two and a half years, and has been encouraging students and faculty members to convert to this new method of communication. However, there have been delays with internal administrative processes due to hardware limitations. Currently all campus servers are of comparable speed making access an easier process, said Steve Clover, academic adviser.

The challenge for Lotus Notes comes with getting all faculty members and students acquainted with the Web-based system. Clover said this is proving to be a slower process, as many students are still uninformed of UNO's technical accommodations.

"It seems as though about 90 percent of the students I work with are unaware they even have an e-mail account here," Clover added.

But Clover said he is pleased with the availability of e-mail and its use throughout campus as an integral part of the learning process. "For many of our students, this is their first exposure to and use of e-mail, Clover said. "Students need to master this skill before they get out into the job market."

This change in "going electronic" has already been embraced by a number of faculty and students. Many instructors now include their e-mail address on syllabuses and encourage students to e-mail assignments rather than handing in a paper copy.

It opens another line of communication between students and faculty, or between students and administration, Clover said.

"Many other universities across the country have adopted this approach and have received very positive feedback from their students," said Assistant Vice Chancellor Wade Robinson. "Since many faculty members have made Lotus Notes e-mail a requirement for classes, I am confident that students will quickly embrace this new approach."

All students can use their e-mail accounts and login to E-BRUNO from any computer with Internet access by going to <http://mail.unomaha.edu> and <http://ebruno.unomaha.edu/login.html>.

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Students Learn the Dangers of Alcohol

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

To promote "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week," Student Health Advisory Council helped educate UNO students about the dangers of alcohol abuse through various campus events last week.

SHAC is a newly formed organization that was founded in the spring of 2000 by its faculty adviser, Anne Aiken-Kush, an alcohol and drug educator at UNO.

The purpose of SHAC is to encourage students to take an active part in the promotion of health-related issues for the campus community.

The activities began on Wednesday, with keynote speaker Duke Engle. His topic speech was "Drinking, Puking and other Recreational Activities." Engle is a nationally recognized speaker who has informed and entertained over 60,000 students.

On Thursday, SHAC sponsored a noontime party for students in the Nebraska Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

A total of 50 to 70 students stopped into the Nebraska Room to dance to the music, play games, snack on popcorn and pretzels and to sample non-alcoholic mocktails.

Senior Matt Grau volunteered his time to serve non-alcoholic beverages such as Strawberry Banana Daiquiris, Mock Champagne, Caribbean Colada and Gazpacho Fizz.

Grau said some of the recipe ingredients included pineapple juice, lemon juice, orange juice and Manchurian cherries.

Other activities included having students attempt to walk a white line while wearing beer goggles. The beer goggles allowed the students to experience what it feels like to be intoxicated.

"The beer goggles distort your vision," said Julie Ochsner, a senior on the SHAC Committee. "It's similar to what you're like if you've been drinking and a lot of the students are really surprised about what they are finding."

"It was crazy," said student Dominique Williams. "I was dizzy and couldn't look at the line or anything."

In addition, students had a chance to win a t-shirt if they signed a pledge promising to not drink and drive, not to allow a friend to drive while drunk and to be a designated driver.

The pledges that the students signed will be turned into a chain link and will be displayed here on campus.

"We are going to show the chain and how many people signed them," Mikhael Cody a senior on the SHAC Committee. "We're going to display it outside of Student Health (Services)."

Students interested in joining SHAC or have any additional questions should contact Aiken-Kush at 554-2409 for an appointment.

Forensics Team Wins Award

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

The UNO Forensics team claimed the third-place Sweepstakes Award during a regional tournament held the weekend of Oct. 6-8 at Kansas State University.

The UNO Forensics team, which consists of 10 members, competed against 15 different colleges and universities before coming in third place.

Tim Steffensmeier, the director of forensics in the communication department, said, "We are a national competitive debate and speech team. The students compete on all levels."

He said the Forensics team gives speeches on literature, uses its public speaking skills and is involved in parliamentary debates.

The Forensics team is a very young team this year. Many of the incoming freshmen have experience from competing in state tournaments while in high school.

"Most of the people who join the team are straight out of high school and have competed in state tourna-

ments while in high school," Steffensmeier said.

He added that the team has a lot of talented people and they're getting bigger each year. "We are finally in a position that we have an impact as a team."

The Forensics team is a course,

funded by the state and has a budget.

The team travels almost every weekend between the months of October through April each year.

Assistant Coach Christine Mixan, a graduate student, also leads the UNO forensics team.

At the Kansas State University Tournament, the Forensic team came in third place out of 15 teams:

Joe Rohack and Nichole Kathol
First Duo Interpretation

Joe Rohack
Third Persuasion

Nichole Kathol
Second Program Oral Interpretation

Jenni Murray
1st Drama & 6th Prose

Cary Clark
4th Informative & 4th Persuasion

Evangelina North and Alex Hamilton
4th Duo Interpretation

At the Hastings College tournament, the Forensics team came in fourth place out of 15 teams:

Nicole Kathol
1st Program Oral Interpretation

Joe Rohack with Kathol
1st Duo Interpretation

Cary Clark
3rd Informative, 6th Persuade

Jenni Murray
5th Drama & 6th Prose

Natasha Patterson
8th Program Oral Interpretation

Adam Clochello
1st Extemporaneous Speaking

Women's Health and Wellness Conference 2000: Celebrating Women

A.M. RENEE

Staff Writer

Celebrating emancipation and spirituality, over 150 women gathered to participate in the Third Annual Omaha Women's Health and Wellness Conference, held at the Omaha Marriott Regency on Friday.

The conference, a collaboration between UNO, University of Nebraska Medical Center and the Nebraska Health System, welcomed women of all ages, some from as far away as Kearney, to learn, support and inspire one another during the day-long event.

A collection of speakers from both the University of Nebraska faculty and the private sector offered a series of lectures on various women's issues, dealing with specific health issues such as menopause and arthritis as well as alternative medicine, psychology and financial planning. In addition, a number of sponsors contributed their services and expertise to the event, offering free health screenings and advice on concerns such as diabetes, osteoporosis and ocular dysfunction.

During a day full of health concerns, participants found particular inspiration towards wellness over breakfast and

lunch. Senator Deborah S. Suttle of the Nebraska Legislature, a noted crusader for women's issues in the Unicameral, delivered the breakfast keynote "Women: Beyond the Reproductive System." Following a morning of health screenings and one-on-one education with various exhibitors, attendees were later treated to a laugh over lunch by renowned nurse and humorist Sharon Cheney.

While the group was rather homogenous, tending to be middle-aged Caucasian women, there were a few stand-outs. For example, UNO graduate student Quiyemisi Smith found the "Money Savvy Skills for Women" session of particular interest. Menopause and osteoporosis might not be at the top of her priorities at the moment, but her financial future is about to take center stage, as she is scheduled to complete her master's in December. Thanks to the entertaining advice given by Wells Fargo financial adviser Holly Murphy-Bartow, she will be getting back on track with her financial goals soon.

"I'm really glad I came to this," Smith said. "I've been kind of lost in my goals, but this really helped jump-start me."

Another UNO contribution, Associate Professor Mickey Austin of the Athletic Training Program, delivered a helpful

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Kathy's Korner

a column by Kathy Meader

missed her. I'm not sure who's more thankful...me or her.

As I was busy looking for the driveway near Arts & Science, I didn't see that I was too close to the curb. Yep, you guessed it. I ran over it. Twice.

It's not that I'm a bad driver, it's just that I have a slight problem called night blindness. In the dark I just can't see very well. I even missed one of those stop signs that I harped on a couple of weeks ago - the ones with the red flags now. (I don't suppose they have red flags that glow in the dark, do they?)

Normally I am a very careful driver, especially in areas where there are numerous pedestrians, but this morning I just flat out became ticked.

So I turned on my radio - at 7 this morning, I'm sure my racket was very much appreciated. On the bright side, at least the population knew I was in the area and to get out of my way.

I just don't understand University drive, University college, and all the other roads out there. They don't have University Drive Right, no, instead it's East...or is that West?

For those of you who did see me this morning with my loud racket, I was not having a seizure of any kind. I was dancing as well as one can in a vehicle tied down by a shoulder harness and safety straps.

I am mature enough to laugh about this morning's escapade and I will also mention that I never did park where I wanted to. Instead I ended up by the Library.

I did ask a friend of mine in Project Achieve if she would like to go for a drive with me. She said yes, but only if she is the one who will be driving. I wonder why?

So for the students, faculty, and staff at UNO, should you hear an ungodly racket that I call music at an obscene hour in the morning, you might want to get out of the way - because it might be me.

This morning I decided that I wanted to park on campus after all. That might sound silly, but I've been lucky enough to park for free, when I choose to drive that is.

Being the thrifty person that I am...okay, the cheap person that I am, I did not want to pay for parking while I was busy getting my sticker. That led me to do the most logical thing - call security to ask how I can park for free while obtaining my parking permit.

I was dumb enough to call at 6:15 this morning. I say dumb enough because I found out that I had to be there before 7 A.M. if I didn't want to pay anything.

I suppose for the normal person, this wouldn't be any big deal; however, I had just crawled out of bed. I wasn't even awake, never mind dressed!

So I frantically dressed and raced out the door. I felt kind of silly when I got to my car and realized I forgot my car keys. All that aside, I had exactly fifteen minutes to make it to UNO. Naturally, I hit every red light on the way and got caught in a small traffic jam. Still though, I made it with two minutes to spare.

Once I paid for the parking permit, I needed to find a place to park. Now, even though I attend school here, that doesn't necessarily mean that I know my way around. Just ask the guy who was behind me. (Hey, I promise not to slam on my breaks next time; sorry about that.)

I wanted to park near the Arts & Science building, but that was the equivalent of being invited to the White House sight unseen. It wasn't going to happen.

Unfortunately, I almost hit a pedestrian as I got lost in the maze of roads that UNO has to offer. Thankfully, I



Capel Cottage Revue

by David Johnson

Cruisin' the News

• BYO Education

The Massachusetts Board of Education has passed a resolution requiring all students (who attend public colleges full time) to own a laptop computer. The measure now goes before the state legislature. Currently, only 70 percent of the 176,000 college students in Massachusetts own laptops.

I understand UNO is doing something similar. Beginning in 2002, all full-time UNO students must own their own parking spot.

• Pouch 'O Pooch

Thieves broke into Dee Blyth's home earlier this month. They smashed in the front door, stole two TV sets, a VCR, a stereo and jewelry. They then went into Dee's bedroom where they found a zip-lock stash of white powder hidden in a vase near the bed. They snorted much of it before leaving, lines of the powder still left on the table as evidence for the police. The only problem: the white powder was actually the ash remains of Dee's dead dog, Charlie.

Why do you think they call it dope?

• Driving Phallacy

According to a survey of women in Munster, Germany, men who are bad drivers are also bad lovers. The ladies said road hogs are inconsiderate in bed, speeders incorrectly think they are great lovers, cautious drivers have less sex, and those who whip through traffic, changing lanes, are generally on the make for new sex partners.

I let my wife do all the driving. I wonder what that means?

• Tarotmon

Clairvoyant Sylvia Irving has

upgraded her business. No longer using those old-fashioned Tarot cards, Irving is now telling fortunes using ... Pokemon cards. "I've always been able to read most anything," she said, "from orange peels to water."

There's nothing like taking a Pikachu future.

• Do Your Ears Glow In The Dark?

Scientists at the Institute of Pharmacology and Toxicology in Zurich, Switzerland, have just released a study proving that people exposed to mobile phone radiation for one hour during the evening demonstrate marked sleeping disturbances. "This effectively means that people will soon have to accept that mobile phones do have a biological effect," a spokesperson said.

Biological effect is right, I used mine last week during the symphony, and three people beat the life out of me.

• Pizza The Action

Two stories: 1) Craig Humbey, age 19, stole a credit card and used it to buy nine pizzas a day over a 12-day period. Police estimate the teen devoured 324 pounds of pizza during the binge. He has since been sentenced to 80 hours of community service and fined \$500. 2) Paul Bailey celebrated his 40th birthday earlier this month by eating a two-and-a-half-foot wide pie and winning a 30-minute pizza eating contest. Domino's delivered the \$75 specially-made 16-pound ham, pineapple and tandoori pizza. The loser of the contest, Sean Birchenall, made a crown out of the leftovers of his pizza and placed it on top of Bailey's head.

And you thought Bad Andy is the stupidest pizza idea.

• My Wife Says I'm Macho, But In A Subservient Sort Of Way ...

Researchers are just now uncovering what it is to have a macho personality. A report in the magazine *Psychology of Men and Masculinity* calls the inner workings of the macho mind — Arnie Syndrome. Dr. Ann Fischer, of Arkon University, says there's a downside to macho-ism. "It comes at a cost to mental health," she said. "They may sacrifice their health to be on top all the time."

"I should live forever.

Letter to the Editor

I just wanted to congratulate the Maverick Football team and coaches for their hard-fought victory over No. 2 North Dakota State at Caniglia Field this weekend. What a great game! Big plays from the Maverick defense secured this very important North Central Conference victory. Also a thank you must go out to the marching band, the cheerleaders and the fans who came out and supported the Mavs.

If you haven't been out to see the team play this season, come on out and see the best football being played in the state. Every week, the team gets the job done and a different player steps up to make the big play. The Mavericks have been winning with less support from the stands this year. You can change this. Come on out and support the team this weekend as they travel to South Dakota State for a key conference game. If a road game is not possible, the Mavericks

finish the regular season with two home games against Augustana and North Dakota.

I've been watching this team since summer practice and I've seen them come together time and time again. These players are our classmates and friends. They've been able to achieve a 7-1 record and a top ten national ranking with not much fanfare. The team has the heart of a champion and they are truly hungry for a chance at a national championship. Be a part of this very special season. Come out and support the Mavericks.

GO MAVS!

Will Marunda

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Mark Hoeger: Professor by Day, Film Director by Night

A.M. RENEE

Staff Writer

Henry Fonda, Darryl Zanuck and Alexander Payne are among the many successful directors Omaha has contributed to the American film scene. In the coming months, Nebraska will proudly add one more name to that list.

During the next two months, Adjunct Professor of Film History Mark Hoeger and his partner Andy Anderson will be shooting "Full Ride," a story which originated with Nebraska football player George Mills' memoir "Go Big Red."

Although Mills is no longer involved in the project, writer Don Winslow, a friend of Hoeger's since their undergraduate days at UNL, agreed to polish the script for Hollywood.

With Winslow's help, Hoeger connected with a producer and a distributor to put the project's future together. Now, Hoeger and Anderson are turning to filming.

Hoeger and Anderson's film production company, Oberon Entertainment Properties, is well-prepared for the task. The members of Oberon's creative team have an Oscar gold past with more than 20 major motion pictures to their credit, including "Apollo 13," "Election" and "Terms of Endearment."

Taking advantage of the decentralization from Hollywood of major film production, Hoeger is eager to help build the future of the Omaha film community.

In the past several years, a number of films have been shot in Omaha, beginning with Sean Penn's "The Indian Runner" to the critically acclaimed "Election." These projects have created a healthy and trained labor pool for Hoeger and his partner to draw on to produce their film.

"What our theory has been is to pull together the very best Nebraskans or people with Nebraska connections ... by giving them



Mark Hoeger

A.M. Renee

a space here. I'm hoping to pool that talent together. That gives us a really great creative team and it also means that everybody brings their own connections," Hoeger said.

After earning a master of arts in communication at the University of Maryland, Hoeger's path to the big director's chair has been more twisted than a Hitchcock plot.

Escaping the collapsing film industry of Washington D.C. in the 1970s, Hoeger returned to Nebraska in 1978 with his wife, attorney Jane Erdenberger. His film work was mostly industrial films and commercials, with his major client being Northwestern Bell.

He satiated his artistic appetite a bit by doing work through the Nebraska Arts Council, and while completing a contract study for the Council, he contacted Nancy Duncan, the executive director of the Rose Theater.

Fulfilling Duncan's vision of sharing the Rose with the world in the video market, Hoeger first produced and directed two children's videos for the theater in the mid-1980s.

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program for active women titled "But I Don't Have Time To Exercise: Fitting In Fitness." Pointing out that poor fitness habits were not confined to the middle age, she underscored the need to develop good habits early if at all possible. She shared that even among college students, good fitness was an uphill battle.

"We have people in our department, physical education majors, who aren't up to the standard they should be. And even stranger, the number of these students who smoke — and throughout

campus — is appalling. I thought we got the message out to these people that 'this isn't good for you,' but apparently not well enough," she said.

The afternoon concluded with a spirited door prize drawing with such gems as one-hour massages and YWCA memberships to encourage further fitness beyond the Marriott doors. With attendance up 60 more participants than last year, plans are already underway for a fourth conference in Oct. 2001.

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AMES, Iowa:

11/10 Tina Turner—Hilton Coliseum
 11/19 Widespread Panic—Stephens Auditorium
 11/26 Lorie Line—Stephens Auditorium

KANSAS CITY, Kan.:

11/04 3 Doors Down—Memorial Hall
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10/24 Burning Spear—Bottleneck
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 11/09 Fenix TX—Bottleneck
 11/12 Old 97s—Bottleneck
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Creed Fans Swarm to Civic Auditorium

review by ROBYN GIBILISCO

Production Editor

Over 10,000 people swarmed to the Civic Auditorium Tuesday night to witness a spectacular performance put on by Creed, Collective Soul and Full Devil Jacket. The crowd was composed of people of all ages, ranging from 5 to 45. However, what they did not know was that they were in for a night they would never forget.

Full Devil Jacket, a heavy metal band, was first to hit the stage. Fans were supportive and saluted the band with lighter flames held high in the air. The light from the flames helped to add a glow to the auditorium during a rather dark performance. The band, composed of guitarists Mark Reaves and Jonathan Montoya, bassist Keith Bobout, drummer Keith Foster and vocalist Josh Brown, is no stranger to Omaha stages. During the band's performance, Brown helped to cool off the crowd by spraying them with his drinking water. However, this didn't stop this already pumped-up crowd. Fans pushed, screamed, jumped, surfed, and trying to fight their way to the front of the stage.

"They put on a great show," said freshman Stefanie Demanett, a secondary education major. "I've seen them in concert before and their performance was much better this time."

When Full Devil Jacket left the stage, the crowd was left in frenzy. Security was forced into the crowd to break up a number of fights. The unlucky ones who were escorted out missed a fantastic performance from Collective Soul and Creed.

Next in line was Collective Soul, who did not let the pumped-up crowd go somber. The energetic lead singer Ed Roland demonstrated his fancy handwork that he had with the microphone. This alternative band with a touch of blues sent a message to the fans through the music. Fans got right into the music as mosh pits were formed on the floor. Roland also brought the crowd into the music, by placing them in a spotlight during one of the many songs they played. The group's tireless performance also brought one of the guitarists from Full Devil Jacket to the side of

the stage as he stood and watched the band. The members played a number of hit songs from their six years as a band.

"And for the main event ... Creed." This alternative band, which could be mistaken for a Christian band, rocked the auditorium despite the echoes and poor sound. The performance was spectacular, but the special effects of fire, sparks, photos on the big screen, and loud noises added to the excitement. The band's sophomore album "Human Clay" went quadruple platinum, and it is obvious why. With four number one singles, this dynamic band gave a concert worth remembering. The music lured fans closer and closer to the stage. The floor area had only room for people to stand, and even those who sat in the tiers were even left standing. The band opened with "Ode." The loud bass drowned out some of the vocals, but it brought deaf fans closer to the action. The vibrations and chills of the bass gave the hearing impaired something to remember about this particular concert. It would have been possible to just close your eyes and feel the music.

Creed kept control of the adrenaline rushed crowd when the band played "Arms Wide Open." A calm seemed to fall over the crowd as they anxiously listened to the band. Lead singer Scott Stapp wrote this song about his newborn son. This band's music does more than just entertain; it sends a message to its listeners. It helps to set a foundation of thinking for some people. The lyrics actually have a meaning and they send out a positive message to its listeners. Creed is an insightful band that is trying to help shape the attitudes of those in the world for better, through their music. The band ended with "What's This Life For" and "Higher," plus an added bonus of more dramatic special effects. This crowd was not left disappointed by any means.

Creed was one of the best concerts I have seen. They rank right up there with Red Hot Chili Peppers. The magnitude of effort the group put into the music makes it so much better. The band's members put their heart and soul into it. If you ever have the chance to see Creed in concert, I strongly recommend it. GRADE A+

311 and MFZB Rock Sokol

review by RYAN NORRIS

Staff Writer

Sokol Hall has been host to some famous performances, none more timely than the recent appearances by the band 311.

311, a small act from Omaha that has made it big, returned to Omaha Wednesday and Thursday to treat the crowd to some old favorites and new tunes.

The opening act was a band formerly called Zebrahead, now referred to by a string of expletives abbreviated as MFZB. True to the sound of the name, the lead singer laced his entertaining rants between songs with curse words. While MFZB was filled with energy, the group had two singers for apparently no reason. One would wander around stage at times almost unnecessarily, while the other jammed on his guitar and covered some tunes by more popular bands.

The crowd was made up of mostly teenagers and people in their early twenties. This shows that 311, which has been around for quite some time, is finding a new audience.

Not much has changed amongst the members of the band if you are a follower of 311 or have



311 Lead Singer Nick Hexum, pumps up the crowd during a concert given last fall.

Chris Machian

caught one of the group's earlier shows. The members still sport the sweat pants and tattooed look that is true to their collective screaming voice.


The crowd was very responsive to the live show which treated them to an assortment of light displays and one particularly inspired drum solo that had the four front men of the band, including Nick Hex and SBA Martinez banging away on some large drums.

The band's opening set included the hits "Come Original" and "Omaha Styling." After a short

break, the crowd began to chant "Who's got the herb" in demand of the band's popular yet not radio friendly song of the same name. Shortly afterward the band returned to the stage and played the tune.

THE BOTTOM LINE

The Bands: 311 and MFZB
 The Venue: A live performance at Sokol Hall
 Grade: A




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Silver Screen: "The Contender"

a review by T.J. ACCOLA

Early in "The Contender," Republican Committee Chairman Shelly Runyon (Gary Oldman) tells prospective politician Reggie Webster (Christian Slater) to "look up the word 'objective' in the dictionary ... and cross it out."

It is only fair then that I review "The Contender" with a complete lack of objectivity. Okay, so I can't honestly review a film with a total lack of objectivity ... it just isn't professional. However, I am going to be a little tougher on this film than I am on most others, seeing as how it so freely promotes the obliteration of objectivity. (Technically, it doesn't promote the above, since the main bad guy is the one who says it, but I'm going to move right along regardless.)

If you are a politically involved person in the least, you are likely to either hate or love "The Contender." If you aren't political-minded, like a majority of the population, you will likely regard "The Contender" with indifference. And despite the rather strong buzz that would lead you to believe otherwise, "The Contender" is not likely to receive more than one or two Oscar nominations.

"The Contender" has a rather simple plot, unlike most great politically themed dramas. Of course, it is probably rather easy to construct a simple plot when you fill it with archetypal bad guys and good guys (or good girls, in this case), as writer/director Rod Lurie has.

It has been three weeks since the vice president of the United States died and much of the country is anxious to see the void filled. Enter Senator Jack Hathaway (William Petersen), who was already a top candidate for the spot. After selflessly attempting to rescue a drowning victim right in front of a professional journalist who is interviewing him, Hathaway seemingly seals the deal on the VP position. However, second-term President Jackson Evans (Jeff Bridges) and his aides have decided to appoint a female Vice President as Evan's "swan song" (he only has 18 months left in office). The most qualified

female for the position is Laine Hanson (Joan Allen), a Republican-turned-Democrat senator from Ohio.

Hanson's appointment quickly incurs the wrath of the aforementioned Runyon, a vulture-like politician who becomes convinced that it is his moral imperative to prevent Hanson from entering office. The constitutionally mandated appointment hearings become the crux of the movie's action, as Hanson faces off against Runyon and company. The real conflict in the film arises when a sorority initiation Hanson allegedly participated in decades earlier becomes public knowledge.

Precipitating this scandal are Runyon's multiple attempts to expose Hanson's political inadequacies, but these scenes seem like nothing more than Lurie's attempts to align the viewer with Democratic ideals. For instance, Lurie has scripted a scene in which Runyon argues with Hanson over abortion rights. That's all well, except for the fact that Runyon is portrayed as nothing more than a rabid dog frothing at the mouth, while Hanson calmly and eloquently expresses her opinion. When portrayed in such a fashion, the viewer more or less must side with Hanson's character. To do otherwise would be to side with what the film portrays as a madman who wants nothing less than total oppression of human rights, and besides, who wants to root for the bad guy? Carbon copies of this scene, involving capital punishment and separation of church and state, among others, follow. But they serve nothing more than to convince the viewer that Hanson's (read: Democratic) values are the "good" and Runyon's (read: Republican) are the "bad."

Whether or not Hanson will be appointed vice president after all would seemingly be the driving point of "The Contender," but in reality (at least Lurie's reality), the question is whether Hanson should dignify the accusations brought against her. In short, the answer is a resounding "no." But does Hanson cave nonetheless? And are the accusations even

true? I really wish I could reveal the answers to those two questions, but I have made a vow as a film critic not to reveal such "spoilers" out of respect for any moviegoers who would rather not know beforehand. I will say this, though: Lurie takes the easy, spineless way out. Rather than confront a true moral dilemma, Lurie wraps the movie up into a trim, tidy package. After all is revealed, the two preceding hours suddenly become irrelevant.

To Lurie, I ask: What if certain people had indeed done cer-

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CD REVIEWS

by Bobbi McCollum



Dead End Cruisers "The Patron Saints of Wheless Lane" (Unity Squad Records)

If you like good music, buy a different CD. Dead End Cruisers is like the Proclaimers minus the talent. The first track provides a false hope for the quality of the album. It's kind of like a modern cowboy hero medley: something different, ya know. It's all downhill from there. The music leaves you with a lot to be desired because it lacks intensity and depth. Hmmm, I give it a 0.5 because I'm generous.

SpineShank "The Height of Callousness" (Roadrunner)

SpineShank packed emotion into this album with a more sophisticated sound. Interesting instrumental breaks are incorporated throughout this heavy alternative music. The vocals vary from screams to song and even rhythmic speech. The album's lyrics aren't uplifting, instead they relate to real problems. Overall, it's an album worth hearing and deserves a 7.



Wheatus "Wheatus" (Sony/Columbia)

Wheatus recognizes the little crap that we all go through and turns it into a catchy, upbeat album. That's a refreshing change from all of the dark, depressing music around. Yup, life is good, even when it sucks. But hold on folks, there is a downside. The first few songs sound peculiarly similar. However, Wheatus changes it up just a little further in. And as for the voice, yes it is a male. This album deserves a 7 because even if you hate it you'll smile a little bigger when you listen to it.

THE CONTENDER

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tain things? Would it still not matter? Should the viewer still look at that person in the same light? Deeper questions such as these are not answered, as they are sacrificed in the defense of Lurie's own personal political views.

Lurie, a former film critic, produced "The Contender" on a shoestring budget of \$10 million. Perhaps it is the superb ensemble cast that betrays the rather paltry cost of the film. Bridges and Allen, along with Petersen and Slater, are all at the top of their respective games. Sam Elliott, Philip Baker Hall and more than a few others provide a great supporting cast. But it is Oldman who steals the show, even

if his character is pigeonholed as the Republican baddie. The Academy Awards, which have slighted Oldman more than a few times, will surely grant him a nomination for Best Supporting Actor this March. Allen might or might not be nominated for Best Actress, depending on whether any more notable performances make their way to the big screen by the end of the year. (For the record, my early favorite to win a statue is Ellen Burstyn in "Requiem for a Dream.")

Overall, "The Contender" is a rather mediocre political drama. It lacks the intrigue of "All the President's Men" (which didn't take sides, it just told the facts as they actually happened). It also lacks the suspense of "The Manchurian Candidate" (which simply warned of political fanaticism, rather than taking sides). Heck, "The Contender" lacks even the

contemporary importance of "The Insider" (which did take sides—against tobacco companies, which we can all agree are very, very evil). Towards the end of "The Contender," President Evans declares that "the good guys win." No, Mr. Lurie, the "good guys" didn't win. Why? Because when it comes to politics, there really are no good guys or bad guys (no, not even George W. Bush). Being quite liberal-minded myself, I find it particularly appalling that a major Hollywood studio, in this case Dreamworks SKG, would release such a film and purport it to be mainstream fare, when it is in fact clear just what it really is: propaganda. In this case, Mr. Lurie and company have created a new type of film: Propaganda-Lite.

Grade: C+

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Americans Go The Distance In International Sex Survey

(TMS) — The Olympics in Sydney proved that America's athletes are at the top of their class when it comes to physical prowess. The 2000 Durex Global Sex Survey proves that the rest of us aren't doing too shoddy, either.

According to the survey, which queried 18,000 people from 27 countries, the United States is at the head of the class in terms of sexual initiation, consistency and promiscuity.

Among those polled, 16.4 percent of Americans admitted to being younger than 16 years old the first time they had sex, beating the Brazilians to the finish line by a mere tenth of a percent.

Americans also took home the gold in consistency, with 132 sexual encounters a year. The Russians picked up the silver with 122 escapades, while the Greeks took home the bronze with 115. Only four percent of those surveyed fessed up to having sex every day,

while 64 percent said they enjoy sex once a week.

Americans lagged, however, when it came to promiscuity, with an average of 11.7 sexual partners per person surveyed—no match for the French, who have amassed a staggering average of 16.7 partners in their time.

Additionally, more than half the world's population has taken a more mature and conservative approach to sex due to concerns with HIV and AIDS, while 92 percent of all 16-20 year-olds said they practice safe sex regularly.

The survey is the fifth annual study conducted by Durex, a manufacturer of condoms. Participating countries, in addition to the United States and the aforementioned countries, include Holland, Hong Kong, Israel, Japan, Mexico, Poland, South Africa and the United Kingdom.

'Communicating Doors' Leaves You Locked-Out

review by **MARGARET BOEHME**

Staff Writer

My resplendent theory of theatre has been proven correct! Please note, simply because a theatrical production features a dominatrix is no guarantee of a strapping good time. Nor will it serve as a catalyst for an orgy of intellectual inspiration. Hum, just as I hypothesized.

However, all is not lost. While this production is by no means outstanding, it is adequate. Directed by M. Michelle Phillips, "Communicating Doors" meets and greets basic theatrical criteria. The set was in place, the cast showed up and lines of dialogue were exchanged. There were no mishaps and everything ran smoothly, almost mechanical. Frankly, I wanted to see more believable acting and some risks, not just the recitation of lines with fake British accents. Where is Konstantin Stanislavski when you need him?

Written by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn, "Communicating Doors" transcends time, but not space. The plot begins in the year 2014. Set inside an exclusive suite at London's Regal Hotel, an elderly man named Reece (Tom Bertino) summons a dominatrix by the alias of Poopay (Christina Thomas). Poopay, whose real name is Phoebe, is welcomed into the suite by an aging Julian (Kelcey L. Watson), the villainous business partner of Reece. After Julian leaves Poopay and Reece alone in the suite, the true purpose for her company is made clear. However, don't get your blood racing quite yet. If you want to see that kind of entertainment, you'll have to drive across the river and buy a movie. Reece only wants Poopay to witness, sign and deliver a confession, which states that he knowingly allowed Julian to murder his two wives, Ruella (Kristin Landis) and Jessica (Michelle Wilson). Upon Julian's return, he discovers the incriminating, handwritten confession. While fleeing for her life, Poopay discovers shelter inside a closet and is transported back in time to 1994. Poopay finds herself in the same hotel suite with Reece's second wife, Ruella. Showing Ruella the confession, Poopay convinces her that it is Reece's handwriting. Ruella understands her life is in jeopardy and wants to also warn the first wife, Jessica, who exists in 1974. From this point the plot fills up with nitroglycerin and accelerates as the women time travel, via the closet. Their objective is to rewrite the fabric of time by changing the tragic and murderous outcome of their lives.

Harold (Steve Balsarini), the dim-witted hotel security guard, is the Clydesdale horse and glue of the plot. Balsarini displays not only an inner depth to his character, but delivers his lines with a natural, comedic grace and wit. Even his posture encapsulates the spirit of the lumbering, glib and nosy security guard with unfulfilled dreams.

Christina Thomas in her role of Poopay/Phoebe, the prostitute who isn't quite compatible with her career choice of a dominatrix, is not very credible. The subtext and evidence of an actual prostitute just wasn't there. Not to stereotype, but Thomas seems too innocent and naive to be a 35-year-old whore. I guess that's a compliment. The persona Thomas conveys is not encrusted with enough desperation and internal dysfunction, especially at the beginning of the play. Because she promotes such a light-hearted disposition all throughout the play, there is no room for any character transformation.

In part, this may be due to the ambiguity written into the script. Unashamed, the script pimps the common motif of a prostitute "with a heart of gold," pillaged right out of 19th Century English literature. Admittedly, the clichéd exploitation of this theme made me feel that I too was in a time continuum. This time warp was one between a Charles Dickens novel and a 1980's rerun of "Hillstreet Blues." Oh, the horror.

Like the frequent differentiation of time periods, this production somehow gets lost and fails to make any impression. Neither extremely entertaining nor thought provoking, "Communicating Doors" is a good, legitimate effort. I would still suggest all theatre junkies to catch this show. After all, one of the joys and torments of reality is that the "Doors of Perception" are so subjective.

"Communicating Doors" can be seen at the Omaha Community Playhouse, on the Mainstage, now through November 5. Curtain times are as follows: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday / 2:00 p.m. Sunday Matinee / 6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening. Ticket prices are as follows: Adult Friday & Saturday, \$20 / Adult Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday \$17 / Student Friday & Saturday \$10 / Student Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday \$8.

Rating: 4 Out of 9 Cat Tails

'Get Carter' Packs a Punch

review by **RYAN NORRIS**

Staff Writer

Sylvester Stallone plays Jack Carter, a gambler whose brother got bumped off by some shady computer moguls.

Of course he's out for revenge in this remake of a 1963 action movie starring Michael Caine.

Stallone shows up in the film looking old and fat, probably still working off some of the excess pounds he gained for "Copland." His character, Jack Carter gets his information by punching, bribing and shooting his way to what he wants.

All the trouble he goes through leads him to a World Wide Web porn king played by Mickey Rourke. Rourke, shrouded in sunglasses and near pitch black light in the film is performing at a standard that is a far cry from his "Nine and a Half Weeks" and "Angel Heart" roles in the 1980's. Carter gets some information from Rourke that leads to another computer nerd billionaire who looks inexplicably like Pee Wee Herman.

Stallone, who has fought a buffed up Carl Weathers and Dolph Lundgren in the

"Rocky" films and the nation of Vietnam in "Rambo II," is now reduced to fighting a twerpy computer nerd.

Caine shows up in the film as someone Carter hates and provides little more than his face and name to the film.

Overall the connecting element of the film is Carter's desire for revenge over the death of his brother and his relationship to his niece. Just think to yourself that if you can't follow the story, which might very well happen, that Carter is out for revenge and almost everyone is in his way.

THE BOTTOM LINE

What: "Get Carter"

Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Mickey Rourke, and Michael Caine

Where: Local Theaters

Rating: R

Grade: C

Best Line: Whenever Carter is about to mess someone up who is in his way. "I'm Jack Carter, and you don't want to know me."

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Spikers Net Two More Wins

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

Two more wins this weekend pushed the UNO volleyball team to a 22-1 mark, 10-1 in North Central Conference competition. UNO swept South Dakota 15-3, 16-14, 15-0 Friday at the DakotaDome. In Saturday's road match-up against Morningside, UNO gained the edge after falling 10-15 in the first set, to win 15-6, 15-10, 15-2.

UNO, No. 3 in NCAA Division II, defeated the Coyotes and Mustangs during a three-match away stretch. UNO previously beat Wayne State 15-10, 15-8, 15-4 on Wednesday.

Saturday marked UNO's first game setback in 15 matches. Morningside attackers dominated during the first game (.241 hitting percentage to UNO's .087), but in game two, the Mavs pushed ahead to notch a .297 percentage to the Mustang's .091.

Maverick attackers were led by senior All-American Tracy Ankeny, who finished the night with 17 kills. Junior Nikki Mastny followed closely with 16 kills, reaching the 1,000 career-kill mark at the same time. Sophomore Jewelina Grennan continued to make big plays for UNO, hitting at a .476 percentage for the match, compiling 12 kills.

Morningside hitters were led by senior Monica Caspar. The 5-foot 9 outside hitter stole 12 kills from the Maverick defense. Sophomore Jennifer Gruber delivered nine kills for the night.

Mav senior Bethany Tygert led all setters with 47 assists. Mustang setter Brenna Larson totaled 33 assists in a losing cause.

Morningside fell to 4-8 in the NCC.

In Friday's outing, UNO smacked Head Coach Darin Weber's Coyote squad 15-3, 16-14, 15-0.

Mastny's 10 kills were the only double-digit kill marks for the Mavs. Ankeny (eight kills) and senior Krista Niezwaag (seven kills) were not far behind.

Tygert and freshman Kylie Lebeda combined for a total of 27 assists, while USD setter Angela Golech tallied 16 assists.

Defensively, UNO shut-down USD's offensive threats

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Cross Country Cracks Conference

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Hot off a fourth-place finish at the North Central Conference Cross Country Championships Oct. 14, the UNO women cruised into the second-place spot at Saturday's Jackrabbit Invite.

UNO's Natalie Malone continued her torrid pace, crossing the line in 15th place at the NCC championships, held at Edgewood Golf Course in Fargo, N.D. Malone ran the 6,000-meter course in 23:16.73. She came back to earn fourth-spot honors at the Jackrabbit Invitational, held at Edgebrook Golf Course in Brookings, S.D. This 5,000-meter course took just 19:03.30 to traverse.

Helping Malone at the NCC meet were Michelle Ellingson (19th), Darcy Preston (26th), Becky Goltz (31st), Sara Stricker (35th) and Deanna Bailey (65th).

Northern Colorado won the 10-team conference event with a score of 44 points. North Dakota was second (50), followed by South Dakota State (87) and UNO (126).

Preston improved from her 26th-place finish to break the tape in the sixth spot at the Jackrabbit. Her time of 19:10.90 was just seven seconds off Malone's.

Ellingson finished 10th, while Goltz came in 11th and Stricker 15th.

South Dakota State took top team honors with 27 total points. UNO finished next with 37. North Dakota State was third with 59 team points.

Soccer Reigns in Tough Weekend

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

It all came down to this weekend for the women's soccer team. Everything was in place except the team itself. UNO will be hosting the North Central Conference Championship, yet they weren't confirmed as a participant.

That changed this weekend as the Maverick women's soccer team knocked off North Dakota 4-1 Friday and North Dakota State 2-0 on Sunday.

Coming into the weekend, UNO was tied for one of the two remaining spots in the four-team championship, yet they needed to topple one of the two weekend contenders to secure a spot. North Dakota came in with an identical 5-2 conference mark to the Mavericks.

A win for either team would clinch the NNC Championship spot. Early leads have been the trademark of the Mavs this year, and that trend was confirmed when just 2:31 into the game Dani Plumb scored off of a deflection.

UNO would get one more goal in the first half to seal the victory. Jessica Dotson put home a cross to give UNO a 2-0 lead. North Dakota got on the board before the half ended when Jen Cliz scored on Mav goalie Michelle Villaneuva.

UNO would add two more goals to the total before the game would close. Katie Hobbs knocked home a cross just 1:51 into the second half.

Maverick leading scorer Tai Zuckweiler would also get a goal off of a corner kick to give the Mavericks the 4-1 win. In the win Villaneuva didn't even have to make a save.

UNO's Sunday opponent, North Dakota State came in with only one conference loss, yet the Mavericks made sure things didn't stay that way. Battling the rain, the mud, and the Bison, UNO pulled off a 2-0 win.

Even though the Mavericks didn't get the quick goal, they did have a 1-0 halftime lead. Dotson got her second goal of the weekend 36:56 into the match when she scored on Bison keeper Kelly Tierney.

The second half score from the Mavericks came quickly. Just 1:41 into the second half Hobbs got her second goal of the weekend. The two-goal lead is all the defense would need.

The Mavericks defense played tough again only allowing one shot on goal, UNO, carrying a 14-5 overall record and a 7-2 conference mark will host and participate in the North Central Conference Tournament next weekend at Aksarben.



Jon Helgason

A UND soccer player tries to prevent UNO's Stephanie Kirby from seeing the ball as they move down field.



Josh Williamson

Sophomore Stephanie Kruse tries to disrupt a UNO player's advance down field.

Mavericks Get Spartan Split

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

Facing a higher ranked opponent for the second straight week, the

Maverick hockey team traveled to Spartanland and took home a 2-1 win and a 4-1 loss to Michigan State.

Michigan State picked to finish first and second in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association preseason polls came into the weekend ranked as the number 6 team in the country.

UNO, picked third and fifth in CCHA preseason polls came into East Lansing the 15th ranked team.

Rookie goaltender Dan Ellis was picked to start against the Spartans, while Michigan State came loaded with

their young phenom netminder Ryan Miller, who won the CCHA Championship MVP last year as a freshman.

The puck was dropped Friday night and UNO didn't waste any time scoring on Miller. Just 22 seconds into the game Maverick forward Alan Carr forced his own rebound to give UNO the early lead. This was the first goal the Mavericks had scored on Miller since a 6-0 blanking in the CCHA Championship game in March.

UNO would increase their lead in the second period. Forward David

Brisson made a hard charge at the MSU net and took the shot. Miller made the save but left the rebound

lying in the crease for Mav James Chalmers to push home. The goal came shortly after the Spartans fired a barrage of shots at Ellis during a power play.

The two-goal lead is all that Ellis would need. Despite the Spartans putting the rookie on the firing range in the third, Ellis stopped 34 of 35 shots to preserve his first collegiate win.

"I thought we handled the pressure of Michigan State in the third

period about as well as we could," Head Coach Mike Kemp said. "There was no panic, (after the MSU goal) and we didn't deviate from what had

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Swimming and Diving Off to 2-0 Start

MELISSA KUCIREK
Senior Staff Writer

The UNO women's swimming and diving team defeated South Dakota and South Dakota State University over the weekend, establishing a 2-0 record on the season. Head Coach Todd Samland's fleet powered through to win 24 of the 29 events. Both meets were held at UNO's Health Physical Education and Recreation building.

On Friday's meet versus USD, junior Aja Wurth set a school record in the three meter diving event, posting a score of 232.5. Wurth claimed the 1-meter diving event with 238.75 points.

Wurth continued her domination in Saturday's meet. The Omaha Westside graduate posted a 368.7 score in 10 dives, qualifying for the NCAA Division II Diving Championships in the 1-meter diving event.

Against USD swimmers, UNO controlled the dual 196.5-85.5.

Jamie Haferbler claimed three victories. The junior sprung for a 2:01.61 finish in the 200-yard freestyle event. Senior Malla Bruening claimed second with a time of 2:08.79.

Haferbler also glided to victory in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke. Her times were 24.85 and 2:29.90 respectively, both NCAA Division II qualifying caliber marks.

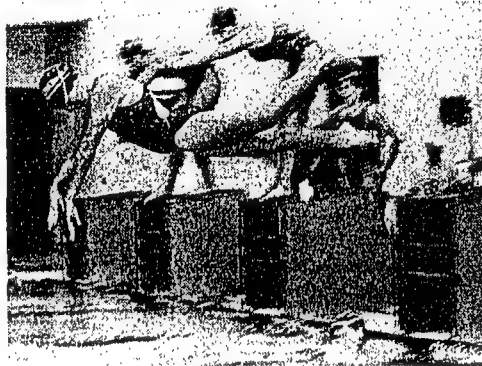
Freshman Stacy Crook, appearing in her first-ever college meet, reached the winning mark of 2:19.85 in the 200-yard individual medley.

The Mavs downed the Jackrabbits on

Saturday, 161-55 in 13 events. UNO claimed the 100 butterfly with junior Leah Schoville edging Mav teammates with a time of 1:03.20. Senior Stephanie Patterson finished second with 1:05.23, followed by freshman Abigail Unger's 1:06.15 third-place finish.

The Jackrabbit's stifled UNO swimmers in the 100-yard breaststroke. SDSU's Camren Hillewaert finished in 1:11.64. Mav freshman Shannon Meyer came in second with a time of 1:16.44, followed by UNO sophomore Danielle Thornton's third-place mark of 1:16.51.

UNO heads to Colorado Saturday to face the Colorado School of Mines. Sunday, the Mavs appear in two dual meets against Northern Colorado and Metropolitan State.



Above: Jaime Haferbler, Almee LaFave, Kristy Malon and Malla Bruening worked together for a time of 3:45.38 to win the 400 meter freestyle relay.

Right: Junior Almee LaFave competing in several events against USD including the butterfly, freestyle and medley.



VOLLEYBALL

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thanks to eight team blocks. The Coyotes had four blocks, a decrease from the 11 blocks USD registered when it played the Mavericks in September.

USD fell to 2-9 in the NCC, 10-18 overall.

UNO travels to the University of Northern Colorado tonight. The scheduled start time is 7 p.m. at Butler-Hancock Hall.

In their last meeting Oct. 7, UNO swept the Bears 15-9, 15-11, 16-14 at the Sapp Fieldhouse confrontation. Since then, Head Coach Linda Delk's squad has won four straight, and lies in third place in the NCC behind Augustana College and UNO.

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Just One of The Guys

MELISSA KUCIREK
Senior Staff Writer

UNO women's volleyball Head Coach Rose Shires has a secret weapon in her midst.

She has guys on her team. For the past seven years, Shires has incorporated male competition in practices.

"They are officially called our volunteer coaches," Shires said.

With only eight players on her roster, Shires plays male players during practice ... strictly for scrimmaging purposes.

Ty Hunt, Steve Field, Kevin Wills all volunteer their talents for the UNO volleyball team. Twice a week they serve in drills and scrimmages.

Field is the UNO athletic department's assistant sport's information director and is a member of the American Volleyball Coaches Media Association and USA Volleyball.

"Steve has actually been training with us for the past 11 years now," Shires said.

Wills, at 6-foot 4, creates an intimidating block, but that is actually advantageous for UNO.

"They have to make better shots to hit around a taller block," Wills said.

Hunt, a North Carolina native, started playing volleyball eight years ago, while stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

"I had a friend who showed me some stuff," Hunt said. "I had no real training."

UNO Assistant Coach Kim Gerdes asked Hunt to play a pick-up game of volleyball with the team. Shires then asked if he would help referee the UNO team camp held during the summer.

"The Mavs benefit from the volunteer players because of their quickness and strength," Shires said. "The guys bring a big block, and very fast, aggressive swings. Men are just a little bit faster. The shots we think we have down against female players would not be down against guys."

At 28, Hunt laughingly admits he's one-step behind the UNO team.

"Compared to these girls, I'm kind of slow," Hunt said. Hunt appreciates the collaboration UNO offers him.

"The best thing is actually feeling like part of a team," Hunt said. "We do a lot of the drills, a lot of scrimmages. The girls welcome us in and make us feel real welcome."

Hunt has also joined the team for dinners and team functions.

"It's a great time and I enjoy it," Hunt said. "Next year, while I'm back in the Air Force, I'll miss it."

A third-year University of Nebraska Medical Center physical therapy student, Hunt serves as class president and volunteers for the Special Olympics. He also coaches with the Omaha Premier Volleyball Club.

"I like to play volleyball and it's good competition," Hunt said. "I like it as a stress release."

Wills agrees that the practices are competitive, but his contemptness comes from watching the Mavs in game situations.

"We are all trying to make each other better," Wills said. "It is also neat to see the things we practice executed against their opponents."

GAME STATS

Team	1	2	3	4	F
NDSU	0	3	0	0	3
UNO	0	0	6	0	6

14:56 2nd quarter NDSU -
Aaron Pederson 39 yd. field goal

06:49 3rd quarter UNO -
Troy Severson 33 yd. field goal

01:17 3rd quarter UNO -
Severson 39 yd. field goal

FOOTBALL

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Wright's streak of century-mark games came to an end. Wright managed just 89 yards on 34 carries against a stiff NDSU defense.

Senior co-captain Chris Cooper helped lead the charge on defense with two tackles for loss and seven total stops.

Our focus was to out-physical these guys, out-hit these guys," Cooper said. "Last year, we went up there and they out-hit us. Today, we came in here and hit them straight in the mouth."

Cooper and Co. held the nation's third-leading rusher, junior tailback Lamar Gordon, to just 62 yards. That is 92 yards below his average.

Junior linebacker Ryan Hoffman and senior defensive back Tyrone Brice each had 10 tackles, including two for loss by Brice.

"They are two of the best defensive football teams in Division II, and it was amazing," Head Coach Pat Behrens said.

The defensive struggle was waged at or near midfield for most of the game. The Bison managed the only points of the first half on an Aaron Pederson 39-yard field goal at the start of the second quarter.

The battle was heated at times. Eight penalties were called on each team, including two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties for each side.

NDSU also changed quarterbacks in an effort to spark their offensive production, but was not as successful in doing so. UNO's defense held the Bison starter, senior Ryan Johnson, to three completions for 49 yards, while sophomore Graig Gorder managed only two completions, also for 49 yards.

"There's something special about this team that I can't really describe," Turman said. "This gives us momentum going into the next four games."

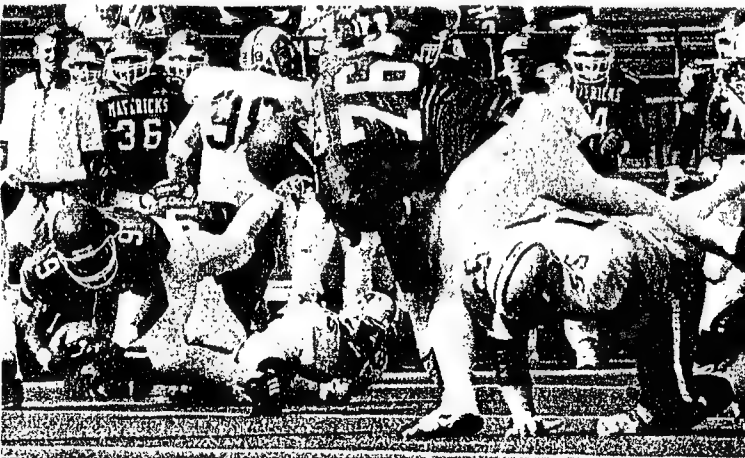
The attendance was 9,200 on an October afternoon that saw a high of 72 degrees during the game.

"The fans were great," Turman said. "They really get you pumped up and keep your intensity up for the game."



Senior Adam Wright tries to make contact with a pass, but it is incomplete as he is hit from behind.

Josh Williamson



Jon Helgason

Above: Troy Guidry scrambles for extra yards against a stingy NDSU defense.



Left: UNO's Richard McCleskey waves good-bye to NDSU QB Ryan Johnson after Johnson lays motionless after getting sacked by UNO's Lawrence Butler.

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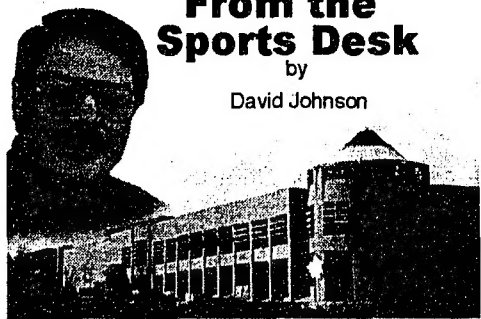


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From the Sports Desk

by
David Johnson



I would never have thought a 6-3 football game would be exciting ... until Saturday's smash-mouth, in-your-face, come-and-get-this game, that is. Waiting out that fourth quarter was nerve-racking. UNO's defense, much criticized last year, is the best in the NCC right now, and should carry the Mavs right into postseason play.

When the chips were down, the UNO soccer team came through. UNO is hosting the first-ever NCC playoffs this year. Head Coach Don Klosterman's squad had to win Saturday against North Dakota to take a spot in the four-team, postseason affair. A loss would have meant hosting the tournament from the sidelines. Dani Plumb, Jessica

Dotson, Katie Hobbs and Tai Zuckweiler slammed the 4-1 victory home.

If you think the Nebraska Cornhusker football team keeps reloading each year, how about the UNO swimming and diving team? Stacy Crook, a freshman from Ralston High School, won her first-ever event for the Mavs, swimming the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.70. She then came back to win the 200 Individual Medley in 2:19.85 as UNO beat South Dakota 196.5-85.5. Freshman diver Kylie Behnke, out of Norfolk High, won the 1-meter diving event during the Mavs' 161-55 drubbing of South Dakota State. Let's not forget freshmen Michaela Bengston and Shannon Meyer who took silvers in their events against SDSU.

Which is the biggest disappointment: Colorado's 1-6 start, Tampa Bay Bucs' 3-4 start, or Andrew Golata? Andrew Golata is the reason I don't buy Pay-Per-View.

I hope you had the chance to see Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy's record-setting win last week against Washington. Even if you're not a hockey fan, you've got to admire the 35-year-old's tenac-

ity, fitness, and laser-like reflexes.

Do you think Rose Shires' volleyball team simply wears you down? After taking the Mavs to a hard-fought, nail-biting 16-14 score in the second game Friday, South Dakota fell completely apart, losing 15-0 in the third game.

The MLB powers that be are afraid of raising the pitching mound, for fear it would have an adverse affect on offensive output, thus driving fans away from the game. I don't know about you, but I would pay to see Pedro Martinez, Roger Clemens, Randy Johnson and Kerry Wood rain fastballs from a raised mound. Baseball writer Roger Angel, who writes for The New Yorker, says the lowered mound has altered the angle at which pitchers release the ball, resulting in a marked increase in the number of shoulder injuries we see today. Hmmm ...

Which is the biggest surprise: South Carolina's turnaround from 0-11 last year to 7-1 (so far) this year, Iowa State's 5-2 start, or the Dolphins' (sans Dan Marino) 5-1 start?

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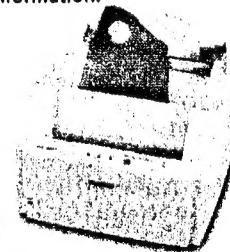
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• **Movin' Wright Up:** Senior **Adam Wright's** 89 rushing yards in Saturday's 6-3 win over No. 2 North Dakota State gives him 1,207 for the season. That is the second-best, single-season rushing mark at UNO. With at least three games to go, Wright is just 109 yards shy of breaking Saul Ravenell's all-time record of 1,315 rushing yards set in 1973.

• **Severson Seeking Missile:** Sophomore kicker **Troy Severson's** game-winning field goal Saturday gave him 48 points scored for the season. Severson set the record for points scored by a kicker last year, when he tallied 79. UNO has at least three more games to play this year.

• **Ankeny Annihilation Watch:** Senior **Tracy Ankeny** is already UNO's all-time leader in kills (1,782) and attacks (4,094). After this weekend's wins over Morningside and South Dakota, Ankeny now has 1,533 digs. That puts her No. 3 on the all-time UNO list. Next up is No. 2 **Amy Gradoville** with 1,604.

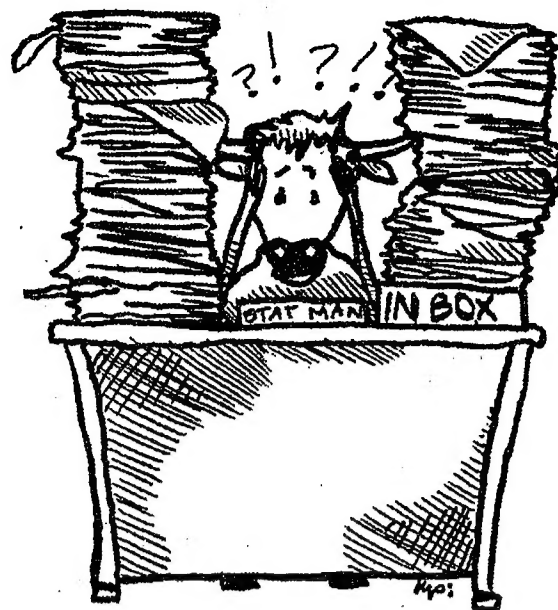
• **Krista's Kount:** Senior **Krista Niezwaag** now has 310 block assists. That puts her No. 7 on the school's all-time list. Next up is No. 6 Kim Gerdes with 331.

• **Mastny's Blasting:** Junior volleyball standout **Nikki Mastny** went over the 1,000-kill mark this weekend. She now has 1,019 kills for her career, putting her just outside the top 10 ... with still a year to go.

• Since 1997, Michigan State's hockey team has lost only five home games. Two of those losses have now come at the hands of the UNO Mavericks.

• The last time the UNO football team was held to under 10 points was the final game of the 1997 season, when St. Cloud State prevailed 46-7. The last time the UNO football team scored less than 10 points and won the game was in 1986 when Sandy Buda's squad outlasted Kearney State 3-0.

• Just how good is UNO's defense? The team has combined for 79 tackles for loss, 25 sacks, 10 interceptions and eight fumble recoveries. And ... the Mav "D" has allowed just one touchdown in the last four games.



HOCKEY

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gotten us to that point."

Michigan State battled back for the split Saturday night.

The Spartans started out early on by taking 15 shots on goal in the first period alone. One of those shots found the back of the net on the

Spartan power play. Rustyn Dolyny put the Spartans on the board.

The game Saturday was chippy and filled with penalties. The Spartans scored three of their four goals on the power play and the fourth came on empty netter. Despite all the stoppages, the Michigan State defense held strong and shut UNO down to one lone goal. The Maverick goal came on a two-man advantage.

Michigan State didn't have an even strength goal on UNO in either game.

The Mavericks (2-2-0 overall, 1-1-0 CCHA) come home to open their home conference schedule at the Civic next weekend against Ferris State.

HOEGER

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Hoeger took over when Duncan stepped down, and he spent the next 15 years as executive director. During his tenure, he supervised the theater's extensive renovation.

Even though the Rose was flowering again, Hoeger felt he should return to the movie scene.

"Almost from the minute the Rose was done, I thought 'you know, I've kind of reached what I can really do here, and in some ways, this was always a diversion off the main path of what I've wanted to pursue.' So I thought if I was ever going to get back on that path, I should think about working on it now."

Between meetings with investors for Oberon and late nights in the editing room, Hoeger carves out four hours in his week to teach history on his life's passion. However, the drive behind this sounds more like theater than Hollywood.

"I really miss acting, and in some ways it's a nice captive audience," says Hoeger. "I get to do three hours of standup, which is good fun ... and in that sense, I like a large house, you get a little bigger laughs and some momentum going."

While he acknowledges that many of his students are there to satisfy UNO's humanities credit requirement, he finds satisfaction in reaching that one person who he can see has genuinely

learned.

"There's a missionary zeal to use the film as a good way to get people into the notion of what the humanities are all about in general. The tricks, in terms of critical thinking and analysis, that we apply to film are easily applic-

able to any art form."

When he is not at UNO, Hoeger teaches Film Theory in the Oxbridge Academic Programs at St. Peter's College, Oxford University in England. He compares the numbers in his graduate class versus his undergraduate class, identifying that a good 10-15 percent of his UNO students could be in his class at Oxford. Still he finds a great deal of sheer intellectual pleasure and creative excitement in teaching his undergraduates here.

"At UNO there is a genuine, truly intellectual excitement that comes from discovery and spontaneous creativity," Hoeger said.

He only complains of one administrative thorn, "I hate grading. That is the only part I truly despise."

This harkens to his own philosophy of education, against gaining an education for the sole purpose of becoming a productive worker.

"I try to say 'At least once just enjoy learning for the sake of learning'. We've become so utilitarian in our educational goals that university is trade school, and it shouldn't be. At some point it should be about knowledge for its own sake."

With a career spanning over 30 years in theater, motion pictures and teaching one might think that Hoeger himself might fall into his own "let old people be cynical" category. But at the latest hour of the longest day, he remains upbeat and forgiving.

"I take this brand of Christian philosophy which says that 'all

have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God.' Not as to mean that we should be cynical. But that just because we're imperfect doesn't mean we don't still have value, or that there isn't value to the system," he says.

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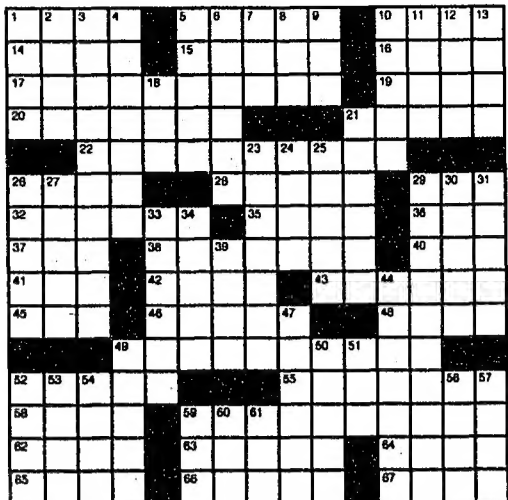
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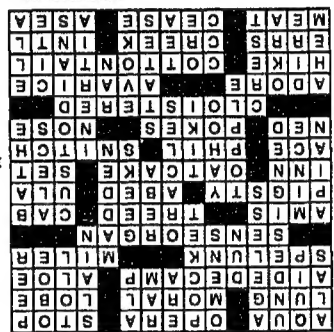


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2. What was Major Charles Emerson Winchester's sister's name?
3. Actresses Frances Fong and Eileen Saki both played the same character in the television series. What was that character?
4. In which American city did Frank Burns live?
5. How much Army pay did Hawkeye receive each month?
6. Why was "Sophie" such an unusual name for Colonel Potter's horse?
7. Who was the best man at Hotlips' wedding to Lieutenant Colonel Donald Penobscott?
8. Father Mulcahy's sister's name was Katherine. What name did she take when she became a nun?
9. What was Margaret's father's nickname?
10. Which character was played by both actors Beeson Carroll and Mike Henry?

Answers

1. He was Lieutenant Father Francis John Patrick Mulcahy during the first year's episodes
2. Honora
3. Rosie, owner of Rosie's Bar
4. Ft. Wayne, Indiana
5. \$413.50
6. Because, when Radar presented Col. Potter with the horse, it was a male horse.
7. Major Frank Burns
8. Sister Maria Angelica, although in one episode, he refers to her as Sister Theresa
9. "Howitzer" Al Houlihan
10. Lt. Col. Donald Penobscott

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Saturday, Oct. 28

UNO @ South Dakota State
Nebraska @ Oklahoma
Air Force @ Notre Dame
Florida @ Georgia
Kansas State @ Texas A & M
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Sunday, Oct. 29

Kansas City Chiefs @ Seattle Seahawks
Pittsburgh Steelers @ Baltimore Ravens

Tie Breakers:

of points scored
by UNO kicker
Troy Severson vs. SDSU _____

of fumbles committed
by KC Chiefs vs. Seattle _____

Return by Friday, Oct. 27th, 5 pm to the
Gateway office, MBSC 115. Send by
intercampus mail or drop by the
office. (For after hours there is a mail
slot in the door.)

NAME _____

Circle One: STUDENT

FACULTY

STAFF

Phone # _____

Winner will be announced
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in that week's contest ad.

6th Week Winner:
Emily Johnson
Student

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Dave Shapiro
Staff

MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



Tues., Oct. 24th

7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
7 am Campus Crusade
8 am Career Fair
11:30 am Student Programming
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon Teaching Circle
12 noon College of Business
12 noon Dressing for Interviewing
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta

Wed., Oct. 25th

7 am Chapter Summary
8 am CAREER FAIR
11 am Traffic Appeals
12 noon A.L.A.S.
12 noon African American

Organization

12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon AA Meeting
1 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
2 pm Academic & Curricular Affairs
2:30 pm SPO
7 pm Students for Individual Liberty
7 pm Athletics
6 pm Accounting Club
8 pm Fellowship of Christian Athletes
8 pm College Republicans
8 pm Panhellenic & IFC Fall Speaker

Thurs., Oct. 26th

8:30 am MBSC Staff
9 am F/EAP Managers
9 am Consider This

11 am Faithful Citizenship/Civic Responsibility Forum
11:30 am Quest
12 noon Grad School Information Session
12:30 pm Student Organizations
1:30 pm Academic Advisors
2:30 pm SDS Workshop
3 pm Continuing Studies & I.S. & T.
3 pm Panhellenic
4 pm Intertribal Student Council
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., Oct. 27th

8 am Economic Education

10 am Foreign Language Department
11:30 pm Retention Committee Luncheon
12 noon Lambda Theta Nu
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon Casual Friday
2 pm Judicial Board
5 pm International Programs
5 pm Friends of Japan
5 pm Campus Ministry International
7:30 pm Sigma Lambda Beta

Sat., Oct. 28th

No activities scheduled.

Sun., Oct. 29th

2 pm Goodrich Program
2 pm A.A.O. Halloween Party
2 pm Sigma Kappa
3 pm Zeta Tau Alpha

Mon., Oct. 30th

7 am SPO Graphics Display
9 am Catholic Campus Ministry
11:30 am International Studies
11:30 am Cultural Awareness Speaker
12 noon Master Success
12 noon Arnold Air Society
12 noon Myths & Communication Regarding Disabilities
5 pm Chi Omega

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EVENTS

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